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BEFORE BREAKFAST. [[]]

Conductor J. Emory DeKay, of the D., L & W., although many may not be aware of the fact, is a writer of great ability. Conductor DeKay's contribution to the railroad publications have received much favorable comment everywhere. His last effort, "Dan Miller's Leap from Train No. 3," which appears in the February number of the Railway Employes' Journal, is a fascinating railroad sketch which fully demonstrates the genius of the writer.

J. James Taylor, of the Taylor directory, is one of the busiest men in the city these days, in superintending his corps of assistants who are preparing the official list of Scrantonians for 1898. Mr. Taylor announces that the directory will be better than ever this year and will probably be issued during the last week in May.

John Fritz and Dr. Charles Hill have achieved great reputations as moose hunters from the heads that were recently displayed in the Kerrcarpet store show windows. Messrs. Fritz and Hill have in past been very successful in the pursuit of small game in the wilds of Florida, and snipe, quall and pheas-ants generally emulate the course of "Crockett's coon" and "came down" without ceremony when the Scranton hunters appear on the scene. Having slaughtered the above-mentioned specimens of the largest American game, nothing now remains for the Scranton sportsmen to try their hands at ele-phant in the jungles of South Africa. The accounts given by Mr. Hill and Mr. Fritz of their encounter with the noble game in the Maine woods are thrilling in the extreme, and must be heard to be appreciated.

The finest display of wheels in the city window for your inspection. Bittenbender & Co.

The success of two of the Scranton theatres, the Academy and the Lyceum, under the able management of Harvey Long, shows what can sometimes be accomplished in the way of directing houses of amusement without any particular bluster. Mr. Long is ably the quietest manager who has been identified with threatrical interests in Scranton, since the days of C. H. Lindsay, but always attends strictly to business, and is one of Mr. Bur gunder's ablest representatives on the

The resemblance between Col. Frank | dow.

Fitzsimmons of this city and Attorney John L. Lenahan, of Wilkes-Barre, b proverbial. Whenever Col. Fitzsim mons visits Wilkes-Barre scores of strangers bow to him on the street and the gallant Colonel always responds. knowing that the compliments are in-tended for Mr. Lenahan. On Saturday last Col. Fitzsimmons had occasion to visit the Wilkes-Barre court house and when passing through the corridor was accosted by one of the scrub women at work on the floor as follows: "Say Mr. Lennhan, you ought to give us at extra dollar for cleaning up this awful filth that you have assisted in making the past weeek." The Colonel hesitated an instant and then said: "Well, I have no change with me, but if you will call at my office at two o'clock I will give you each a dollar." The scrub women thanked him as he passed out, and at two o'clock Mr. Lenahan was surprised to receive a visit from two women who demanded the dollars he had promised. He denied knowledge of the bargain but the women insisted that he had agreed to give them the The controversy was becoming warm when Col. Flizsimmons entered the office to see the fun. He was discovered, however, and the women realized that they bad been talking to a stranger in the court house. Upon explanation Mr. Lenghan agreed that the joke was worth the price and made

PERSONAL.

C. E. Chittenden is at Old Point Com-Captain M. L. Blair, of South Main ave-

ue, left Saturday for Syracuse. Major Everett Warren is at Tampa, Fla., on legal business connected with the

Scranton Bicycles now on exhibition

The engagement of Miss Anna Mulley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mul-ley, of North Scranton, to Gordon D. Hinds has been announced.

Walter L. Watson, accompanied by his friend, Thomas Fuller, of Catasaugua, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson, of Monroe

R. F. Fox, the recently appointed genoral manager of the Wilmington and Chester street car lines, spent Sunday with his family in this city. He will have his home at Wilmington between now and

KORNEWSKI IS MISSING.

Disappeared Saturday from His Board. ing Place on Elm Street-County Detective Wanted Him.

Frank Kornewski, the alleged physician implicated in the death of Mrs. John Gendzilwycz, has disappeared, After Friday morning's post mortem it was announced that Kornewski would would be arrested on failure to produce evidence that he was privileged to practice medicine. Later in the day was determined to arrest and detain Kornewski pending a verdict in the case. A warrant was issued, but Kor-

newski could not be found. If the alleged physician is found and arrested a serious charge of perjury will be made against him. In June, 1896, he declared his intention of becoming a citizen and obtained his first papers. In October of last year he declared under oath he had come to the United States under age in 1881 and is a coincidence that Leon Olchefski, a witness for Kornewski last October, recently jumped his ball after conviction for arson and is now at large. Kornewski landed in this country on Sept,

County Detective Leyshon on Friday evening at 9 o'clock went with a war-rant to the house at 530 Elm street, where Kornewski and his wife boarded with Mrs. Paulowsky, and had his drug office. The physician was not in, but Leyshon waited some time on the preext that he wanted a prescription for medicine. He returned again at 11 o'clock and was informed that Kornewski would not return until Saturday morning. Not satisfied with the statement of Mrs. Kornewski, the detective searched the house, but no trace of the man could be found.

Early Saturday morning Leyshon was again on the scene and searched the house without any success.

during the morning the detective queror in death. Because I leave rum or hind, I go strong in the hope of meeting you in the resurrection glory.

"Here we part; in heaven we shall flud was disposing of her and her husband's effects, selling everything for any price that could be obtained.

Leyshon, it is claimed, knows Kornewski's hiding place and will have him under lock and key today or tomorrow.

A Tribune reporter who called at Kornewski's home on Elm street yesterday was told by Mrs. Pamlowski, the landlady, that Kornewski did not leave until Saturday morning; that he told her she would never see him again and that he failed to bid adieu to his wife. The story, however, does not dovetail with the information obtained from Detective Leyshon.

LOPTUS IS AT KEY WEST.

One of Scranton's Maine Survivors on

His Way Home. Word was received by friends in this city from Patrick, alias "Paul" Loftus, one of the Maine survivors, to the ef-Key West from Havana and is now in men and women of other denominahas about recovered from his injuries, severe cuts and contusions about the his house or written him expressing the head and body, and will, he expects, start north in a few days.

Leftus is a former Scrantonian, and before entering the navy worked in the mines in Keyser Valley.

PETERSBURG CAVE-IN.

House of Pauline Winegart in Dan-

ger of Tonpling Over. To such an extent have the workings of old No. 2 colliery settled during the past week, that it was found ne cessary on Saturday to use beams to prop up the dwelling house of Pauline Winegart, which is directly atop of the affected territory.

The house presents a very dilapi dated appearance. The cellar walls are destroyed and the building is badly wrecked.

Masonic Veterans Meet Tonight. There will be a meeting tonight of the Masonic Veteraff association at Masonic hall. The meeting will be called to order at 7.30 o'clock. Through an error notification was sent to the members that the meeting would be held March 17.

A beautiful wheel is the Scranton La dies' wheel. Examine same in our win-dow. Bittenbender & Co.

REV. DR. DIXON

Official Paper Read in the Penn Avenue Baptist Church Vesterday.

PASTORATE MAY END ON APRIL 10

Many of the Congregation Wept When the Resignation Was Rend .- They and Persons of Other Denominations Express Regret Over Dr. Dixon's Prospective Departure. He Is Called by One of Boston's Largest Churches.

Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, who recently received a call from the Warren Avenue Baptist church, of Boston, tendered his resignation yesterday morning as pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church. He requests that his pas torate be ended here on Easter Sunday,

Dr. Dixon's resignation was read by him at the conclusion of the communion service. The usually large congregation was further augmented because the women happy by paying them the of a baptismal service, the communion, cash that had been promised by his the extending of the hand of fellowship to six persons and the possibility that Dr. Dixon would say something concerning the call which was published in The Tribune. While his people were standing, he read his resignation as follows:

> To the Penn Avenue Baptist Church in Scranton. My Dear People: Under the servitude of suffering and at the behest of the beat medical skill, it was my solemn duty to sunder the ties that bound me to the Epiphany Bartist church in Philadel-phia, where for over six years God crowned the work of pastor and people with a success that reads like the ro-mance of faith and glows like the postry mance of faith and glows like the poetry

After nore than a long twelve months of healt and strength-seeking, I interpreted year unanimous call to the pastorate of this church as the voice of God to me, and again in obedience to the command of duty I entered upon my work with you and for you, September 1, 1896. In the prosecution of this work I have not counted my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry, which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the Gospel of the grace of God.

DEEPLY GRATEFUL.

For every touch of sympathy, for every deed of kindress, for every word of love. I am deeply and sincerely grateful. For the confidence and interest in me, which has found expression in the large congre-gations that have habitually waited upon my public ministry. I also desire to acknowledge my grateful appreciation and personal pleasure. I must emphasize, also, my gratifude for the earnest co-operation and generous giving on the part of many devout souls whose purpose was wedded with mine in an earnest endeavor to save "child life"—and thus it was made possible to establish a mission in one of the most neglected and populous sections of the city, and erect and dedicate free of debt, a beautiful and commodious chapel, costing over three thought of the control of the cost of the sand dollars, and which today with its less than a year of life has more than one hundred and fifty children enrolled,

and a constantly increasing membership -a superb and beneficent success.

And now dearly beloved, heeding the same call of duty, and listening as ever, for the voice of God, and obeying the injunction of Paul to Timothy that, I "make full proof of my ministry"-being fully persuaded that God has manifestly opened a door to a much wider and more extended field of usefulness and laborinterpreting again, this open door as God's voice to me, I hereby respectfully received naturalization credentials. It and tenderly present my resignation as pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church in Scranton, in order to accept the hearty and unanimous call to the Warren Avenue Baptist church in Boston. If agreeable to the church, I would be obliged if this resignation be allowed to

take effect so that I may close my labors with you on Easter Sunday, April 10, 1898. As the days have gone on to God we have wept and rejoiced together, we have met at the fireside, the altar, and in the grave I have laid away for the resurrection some of your choicest spirits-some of the noblest of man and womankind. I have stood beside you in your sorrowstogether we have studied the Old Bookthe Blessed Book-together we have la-bored for the salvation of the sinner, until, all praise to God, a great host have been brought into the fold.

HIS EARNEST PRAYER. If I have been able to help any of you to realize a Living, Present Christ, I shall go away rejoicing. My prayer is that, your eyes may be pure to behold Him ever with you, a present convincer of sin, a present guide to truth, a present con-

"Here we part; in heaven we shall flud each other again." Until then, let us bravely work, let us divinely love, let us heroically stand, let us supremely trust et us patiently wait, ever praying: Lead kindly light, amid the encircling

Gloom, or the encircling glory. Sincerely and affectionately your paston of friend, Joseph K. Dixon. your pastor

Dr. Dixon had announced that he would read a communication, but he had not indicated its subject. Before had finished, not a few in the church were weeping. ,

The church will take action upon the resignation Wednesday, March 16. While it would be the wish of his people that he remain with them, the officers and others of the congregation realize that Dr. Dixon's splendid talent and character could be better utilized in a larger field. They have so erpressed themselves with much regret since hearing of the call and subse quent rumor that their pastor would accept it.

Not only the congregation regrets fect that he has been transferred to Dr. Dixon's departure, but leading the hospital at the former place. He tions, and others not identified with any church have personally called at

loss the church and the city would sus-The Boston church, which calls Doctor Dixon, has one of the four Baptist largest congregations in that city. It has an assistant pastor and a large

local mission interest. BARTLEY IS WELL FANCIED.

Newspapers Speak Highly of the

Binghamton Welterweight. If a boxer can be judged from newspaper accounts of his style in the ring. then Frank Bartley, of Binghamton, ought to be pretty well fancied. He is the welterweight who is to go twenty rounds against Jim Judge before the American Sporting club in Music Hall, March 14. Bartley is a pupil of the world's champion welterweight, Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, and was the lat ter's favorite sparring partner for ove

a year. The Buffalo newspaper writers were elaborate in their praises of Bartley on the morning following his victory over Frank Smith, of Buffalo, before the Empire Athletic club of that city. Following were some of the complimentary paragraphs written about him: The News: If the main bout was tame, the second preliminary, that between Frank Smith, of Buffalo, and Frank

HAS RESIGNED

Bartley, of Einghamton, made up for the lack of excitement. Bartley is cool, clever and a fighter of jurgment. He has a great left and works it like lightning. The men stripped at 140 pounds and waded in to mix it up from the call of time.

The Courier: By far the best bout of the evening was the second, in which the principals were Frank Bartley, of Binghamton, and Frank Smith, of Buffalo. The former was given the decision at the end of the stipulated eight rounds. It met with general approval, although Smith put up a corking battle and might prove a winner in a finish fight. Another battle between this pair would prove a great drawing card. Bartley is a graceful boxer and is much more finished than the majority of the men who have been seen iere this season.

Probably the two cleverest men who have ever appeared in a preliminary in Scranton are Toby Gardner and Joe Allen, who will box six rounds on the night of the Bartley-Judge go.

ROBINSON'S ICE FACTORY AFIRE.

Ibreatened with Destruction by Midnight Blaze. E. Robinson's Sons' ice manufacturing plant, corner of West Linden and

Seventh streets, was threatened with destruction by fire shortly before 12 'clock Saturday night. Flames suddenly burst forth in a corner of the engine room, and almost n a twinkling the Georgia-pine wood

work of the interior was ablaze to the ceiling and rapidly spreading right and Before the flames got beyond control the night force of the brewery with the hose which is always kept in readiness succeeding in extinguishing them. An alarm was sent in from box 14,

corner of West Lackawanna avenue and Seventh street, but the aid of the firemen was not needed. Spontaneous combustion in some cotton waste is supposed to have caused the fire. The damage can be repaired for a few hundred dollars,

20 PER CENT A YEAR

The Rapid Growth of El Paso, Texas, the Most Flourishing City of the Southwest -- Effect of Irrigation More Crops of Hay in a Year .- E. P. & N. E. R. R. Progressing One and One Half Miles a Day.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 26.-The publishers of the new directory for this city have just sent out advance sheets of their prefatory notice in which they

"Wondrous changes have taken place since our first work. On every side we found evidences of thrift and substantial improvement. Beautiful new residences, handsome business blocks and improved conditions met our gaze on every side, and today we can honestly say that El Paso possesses more of the dements of progress than any other city in the State of Texas. We know whereof we speak, for we have been around during the past two years and our mingling with the people gives us opportunities in this direction that are denied others.

"As is our custom in all cities where we publish directories we have taken an accurate, painstaking census of El Paso. It is gratifying to announce that her population today is 18,627 against 15,460 in 1896-a clear gain of 3,159. No other city in Texas can show such a record, in proportion to its population "Far removed from the cotton belt, El Paso has not felt and will not feel the depression that exists in that region, and this of itself should

hand the mineral country tributary to El Paso is only being opened up, and from our point of view the advantage of the Bay State Publishing company, to El Paso from this source alone is beyond computation. With the rail-roads now under construction as feeders, we would not be surprised on our coming, two years hence, to be able to announce a population of twenty-five thousand people.

"We would emphasize today the statement we made two years ago, that what St. Paul and Minneapolis are to the Northwest and Denver is to the West El Paso is destined to be to the Southwest. Its matchless location at the great pass of the north, through which commerce has passed for centuries, will ever give her supremacy She is the natural and logical center through which the vast trade between Old Mexico and the vast North and Middle West must pass. She will always be the great railway center, with no rival in sight. With no competing city nearer than Dallas, more than 600 miles away, Denver or Pueblo 700 miles Los Angelos 800 miles distant, what

must her future be? "Irrigation will make the valley of the Rio Grande blossom as the rose. This is not only feasible, but the day is not far distant when that important element, agriculture, will be added to the many blessings which this city now

enjoys." No one who is familiar with conditions hereabouts will dispute the justice of these deductions. We of El Paso feel that nowhere in the Southwest is there so much activity or so much promise of permanent growth as right here at the principal northern gateway of Old Mexico. Since work was begun on the El Paso & Northeastern Railroad everything seems to have conspired to make that project more attractive and now the feeling is universal among those well posted as to the physical resources of New Mexico that not only this road but the entire proposition of the New Mexico Railway & Coal Co. will prove even more attractive than their promoters have at any time alleged.

Word comes today from the Jarillas that the copper developments there are

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casted and in almost every instance the development has gone beyond anything that was estimated. What the directory people say of the

effect of irrigation in the valley of the Rio Grande is much less than any one familiar with the subject will admit as true of the great valley stretching from above Tularosa to below La Luz. It is simply a question of water. Down Legs of Mutton, per lb... 9c both of these canons flow streams which even in the height of the dry season are still of considerable size, but which when the snows on the mountains are melting or when rain is falling on the upper levels (as it often does when the mesa is still dry), the volume of water is such that if prop-erly impounded the supply would be sufficient to irrigate vast areas of those valleys. In the Tuiarosa canon and in fact in every canon leading from the Sacramentos or the White Mountains to the plains, the opportunities for building vast reservoirs at little cost are many. These canons frequently open out into wide basins with mountainous embankments at their lower sides through which the streams have worn narrow channels. It is one of the simplest of engineering problems to securely dam the stream at these points. Such a project, too, is sure to be one of very great profit to the promotors because there is no probability of storing more water than will be in

quick and profitable demand. Residents of the Northern States who have never seen the result of irrigation would be simply astounded to witness the growth that cereals of all kinds and that fruit trees make in the rich soil of these valleys when the water supply is sufficient.

It is a revelation, too, to the Northern farmers to raise crops in a region where he has nothing to fear from untimely showers. His fields of alfalfa yield three, four, and even more crops in a season and there is never a question of rushing the hay to cover to keep it from being spoiled by a storm. The yield of fruits of all kinds is phenomenal and the Northern visitor is always surprised to see how fair and smooth the apples and pears and peaches are. on New Mexico Valleys .- Four or No knots, no worms, no insect marks -as perfect in form and color as if mold ed from wax.

All fruits that grow in the temperate zone flourish in perfection here and in addition figs, almonds, prunes, everything, in fact, except the citrus fruits. A feature of all the fruits grown in these dry regions is their exceptional saccharine qualities. It is notorious that fruits matured in the humid atmosphere of the Pacific Slope, while fair to the eye, are often disappointing to the taste. They are inclined to be flat and insipid. It is just the contrary with fruits matured on these mesas, as the percentage of sugar is larger than almost anywhere else in the world that they can be grown,

This is conspicuously so of the sugar beet, which promises to be one of the great money-making crops of all this region

The El Paso & Northeastern Railroad is now progressing at the rate of fully one and one-half miles per day and not a feature has yet been encountered in Its construction that has caused the least disquiet to contractors or officials. Every obstacle that was anticipated has, when encountered, proved less difficult than was expected. M. M. G.

PUBLISHING HOUSE ROBBED.

Burglars Boldly Force Their Way

Burglars, with the aid of a "jimmy forced in the front door of the store South Washington avenue, Saturday morning and made off with a lot of valuable booty, including two bicycles.

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